

Today's Postbag

The Weather

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Mt. Canaan	50	50	50
Tiberias	26	26	26
Haifa Port	26	26	26
Nahariya	26	26	26
Tel Aviv	26	26	26
Lod Airport	26	26	26
Jerusalem	26	26	26
Beer Sheva	26	26	26
Eilat	26	26	26

(A) Humidity at 5 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Martin Buber, from a visit to Palestine in West Germany, arrived in Tel Aviv today.

Mr. Moshe Erwin, M.K., after participating in the World Jewish Congress in Stockholm, arrived in Tel Aviv today.

Dr. Richard Lewy, of the University of California, arrived in Tel Aviv today.

Mr. Yehoshua Stoppel, Israeli Commercial Attaché in Turkey, arrived in Tel Aviv today.

DEPARTURES

Prof. Benjamin Mazar, President of the Hebrew University, departed for Oxford, (by B.A.).

Prof. Shmuel Samuelsky, Head of the Department of the History and Philosophy of Science in the Hebrew University, for Barcelona, (by B.A.).

Dr. L. Porath, of the P.R. radio, departed for Sorrento, (by B.A.).

IN ACCORDANCE with an agreement concluded with the Bank Leumi, all transactions and accounts of the Haifa's Vichitachon Haklai Society of Gedera are to be transferred to the local Bank Leumi branch as of today. The bank will continue to do business at the premises of the Society at 17 Rehov Bilu.

Fast Worker

LYDIA AIRPORT. — It was love at first sight for a young New York engineer, Mr. D. Aviv, who came here a bachelor four short weeks ago and left on Sunday the husband of a pretty Tel Avivian.

Mr. Aviv came for a month's visit and dropped in on a Tel Aviv family to bring them regards from friends in the U.S. The door opened and the daughter of the family, an Army sergeant, walked in. Mr. Aviv lost no time in asking the girl, Rina Rod, to go dancing with him that night. Today she accompanied him on a visit to Eilat.

When they returned to Tel Aviv they announced to her parents that they had decided to get married. The ceremony took place last week in the Dan Hotel. Mr. Aviv left for home by Air France on Sunday. His bride is to be married soon to meet her husband's family.

Lemkin, Coiner Of 'Genocide' Term, Dies

NEW YORK (INA). — Raphael Lemkin, one of the world's leading international lawyers, died here today at the age of 58.

The Jewish authority on international law was born in Belsk, Poland, in 1900. He started a campaign at the League of Nations to outlaw genocide, and the man who coined the term "genocide" died here today.

He had coined the term "genocide" from the Greek *genos* (race) and the Latin *cide* (to kill).

Ida Guggenheimer Dies In N.Y., Aged 93

NEW YORK (INA). — Mrs. Ida E. Guggenheimer, one of the early members of Hadassah, died at her home here on Saturday at the age of 93.

Mrs. Guggenheimer helped raise funds to send medical units to Palestine. When the Nazi persecutions began, she arranged for many German professional men to settle in the U.S.

FRUIT CANNERY FOR KFAR SABA

KFAR SABA. — Ground was broken here on Sunday for Yehonah Haka's new cannery. The 7,000 square meter plant, built on a 20-dunam plot, will have a railway siding to the main Tel Aviv-Haifa line.

Mr. Yehonah Haka, Director of Yehonah Haka, announced that a basement will be included in the building for experiments in fruit storage. Fresh lemons, Valencia oranges and grapefruit will be stored for off-season canning. If the fruit keeps, employment will be increased to 250 days instead of the usual 100-day period.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, said at the ceremony: "Agriculture and industry are not competitive but complementary, both working for the same goal—increased employment and higher production."

In deep sorrow, I announce the death of my beloved wife

Margalith Krulik, née Weil
who passed away on August 29, 1959, after a prolonged illness. The funeral has already taken place.

Dr. Reuben KRULIK, Haifa,
on behalf of the family.

Please refrain from condolence calls.

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on the passing away of its Director

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No Subway on Saturdays Till Elections, Haifa Council Votes

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Carmel subway will open for traffic on or about September 15, but will not operate on the Sabbath or religious holidays, at least until the elections. A Mapai resolution to leave the Sabbath question in abeyance until after the election "when the new councilors will be able to vote according to their conscience and not under the pressure of election considerations" was adopted by a majority vote after an impassioned two-hour debate.

The resolution, which was passed by a vote of 15 to five, was supported by the eight Mapai Councilors, three General Zionists, two Herut representatives. It was opposed by the five Mapai, Abud Ha'avoda, Communist and Progressive Councilors. One General Zionist was absent from the debate.

Immediately following the vote, Deputy Mayor Y. Nussbaum (Mapai) announced his resignation from the chairmanship of the subway company management. His step, he said, was "motivated by considerations of conscience and economics." He declared that he believed that the majority of residents of Haifa wanted the subway to operate on Saturdays. He believed that the subway would not pay for itself without it. The vote had established a situation that would be hard to change, he declared, adding that Mapai had broken its agreements with the labor parties.

Against Permanent Ban

The Mapai resolution stated that the faction wanted to prevent the Sabbath question from being exploited for propaganda and pressure in the election campaign. Mayor Abud Ha'avoda, who had previously stated that the subway would not be operated on Saturdays unless a contrary decision was taken by the council, abstained from a resolution for operation on Sabbath and voted against one calling for a permanent ban on its operation on Saturdays.

In the preceding debate, Deputy Mayor Y. Katz (Agudat Israel) stated that the question was one concerning the town's honor. By keeping the Sabbath the town will flourish, but we, the religious party, cannot be partners in this public enterprise paid for by the rates of all, if it desecrates the Sabbath. He rejected demands (Mirash) warned that the entire Jewish people would not "stand idly by if the subway runs on Sabbath."

Mr. Nussbaum, on the other hand, warned that Saturday stoppage would mean a loss of at least 20 per cent of the income, causing a "certain deficit." He called on the Council to "establish Saturday operation as a fact of life."

Free Trips to Israel For Bank's Clients

TEL AVIV. — Free visits to Israel for Latin American Jews who invest in a savings plan will shortly be introduced by the Bank for Industry and Commerce (Israel-Latin America) Ltd., Mr. Alfredo Korn, of Argentina, Chairman of the Bank's Board of Directors, told the press on Sunday.

The trips will be financed by the accumulated interest on the savings plan during a period of five years. For a further five years the accounts will remain closed.

The plan calls for groups of 100 participants each. Every year 10 persons will win a free visit to Israel through a lottery draw.

The scheme is designed mainly to help families of modest means who would like to visit their relatives here. Negotiations are being held with travel lines for cheap group trips. It is planned that the winners will arrive here during the early winter months.

The Bank for Commerce and Industry, formerly Agropar, entered into partnership with Koor and Hevrat Ovdim at the end of last February.

Its initial registered capital was \$1,250,000. Mr. Korn said it will shortly issue two series of shares.

Preference shares, quoted in dollars for the total sum of \$250,000 in individual \$100 shares, bearing an accumulated interest of seven per cent per annum, without the right to participate in profit balances.

Preference shares in Israeli currency linked to the dollar for the total sum of \$1,000,000 in individual shares will be \$10 each, with an accumulated dividend of seven per cent and a right to participate in profit balances and pass with the ordinary shares.

Marking 150 Years in Flem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The descendants of the disciples of the Gaon of Vilna, who settled in this country 150 years ago, met in Jerusalem on Sunday in a "family reunion" — whose ultimate purpose was to publicize their claim of being the first wave of settlers who came to Jerusalem "not to die but to build the country."

Several hundred persons, representatives of their families and relatives who number several thousands, were greeted at the Jerusalem Municipality by Deputy Mayor Mordechai Ish-Shalom. After a reception there, they dined together at the Kings Hotel.

A spokesman for the group told the Jerusalem Post that the disciples had come to this country with a blueprint for agricultural settlement as well as clear-cut political aims. They settled first in Safad and moved shortly afterwards to Jerusalem and founded the Nahal Shiva Quarter.

The disciples were on hand to greet the Bilumim. He said, "Some families have eight generations in Jerusalem."

A few of the better known families are the Cheshnins (Justice Cheshin, President of the Supreme Court); the Rivlins (Professor Yoel Rivlin of the Hebrew University); the Manns (Dr. Kalmann J. Mann, Director-General of the Hadassah Medical Organization); the Katskies (Professor Ephraim Katsir of the Weizmann Institute); and the Yellins (Mr. Avigdor Yellin of the Teachers Association).

The group yesterday decided to take steps to bring the remains of the Gaon to Israel for reburial in Jerusalem.

Teachers Urged Not to Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An appeal to the country's secondary school teachers not to destroy their pupils' confidence in them by going on strike was issued by the Council of the Secondary School Division of the Teachers' Association on Sunday.

The appeal was aimed at the breakaway Secondary School Teachers Organization. The Council feared that organizational fragmentation would only harm the cause of education and teachers' chances of influencing educational policy. There was no need for strike as long as all possibilities of negotiation had not been exhausted, they said.

A series of demands will be presented to the Ministry of Education with the support of the Histadrut, the Council decided at its meeting. These include:

- Extra pay for teachers who act as tutors in class.
- Extra pay for teachers who direct laboratory experiments in school.
- Extra pay for teachers who supervise pupils in preparing written work and in checking it.
- Abolition of secondary school teachers' representation on all professional bodies in the Ministry insofar as these affect the professional work and status of secondary school teachers.

Demand Higher Salaries

The Council also decided to demand that the Ministry instruct local authorities to include higher salaries for secondary school teachers in their 1960/61 budgets.

The Chairman of the Division, Council Dr. D. Kolib, told the Jerusalem Post that the rebel organization had caused a serious deterioration in personal relations between teachers. Many teachers would prefer not to be absent from their posts on Thursday but may do so out of fear of causing bad relations with their colleagues.

If worst came to worst, the Division could muster a skeleton staff of teachers for the entire country, for it included over a third of urban secondary school teachers and nearly all technical and agricultural school teachers, Dr. Kolib declared.

At yesterday's Cabinet meeting, the Minister of Education, Mr. Z. Aranne, explained the reasons for the rejection of demands of the secondary school teachers. He was asked for details material on the demands put forward by both the Histadrut-affiliated secondary school teachers and the independent Secondary School Teachers Organization.

T.A. Hospital Opening More Remote Than Ever

TEL AVIV. — Chances that the new Municipal hospital would open soon seemed more remote than ever following the weekly session of the Municipal Council on Sunday. Verbal broadsides were exchanged by members of the coalition and opposition, who accused each other of incompetence and "electro-nerfing" over the hospital issue.

The exchanges followed a new proposal, by the opposition, chief Mr. E. Shechter, who called for the setting up of an inquiry committee as well as a non-partisan committee of experts to decide once and for all whether the hospital, in its present stage, was fit to receive patients.

A vote on the proposal was foiled when Mayor Levanon recently joined the Harbours and Contracting Division of Solal Boneh.

Polish Trade Group Visits Tel Aviv Show

TEL AVIV. — A Polish trade delegation visited the Tel Aviv Jubilee Exhibition here on Sunday and was received by the Director of the Exhibition, Mr. P. Yanovitz, and the Director of the Trades Exhibits Department, Mr. Moshe Kregler.

The Polish company "Metal Export" is the only Iron Curtain country firm exhibiting in the Tel Aviv Jubilee Exhibition. The delegation was accompanied by the Commercial Attaché of the Polish Legation, Mr. Albert Gwojnowski.

Mr. Kregler came here last year from Poland, where he was a former director of exhibits and festivals of the Polish Ministry of Culture.

M.K.'s Lay Wreath At Auschwitz

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WARSAW (INA). — The Israeli delegation to the Inter-parliamentary Union conference here visited Cracow on Sunday. They then proceeded to the site of the Auschwitz concentration camp and gas chambers where they laid a wreath on the grave of the Jews murdered there.

In Warsaw a meeting of Parliamentary Clerks was held to compare notes on parliamentary procedure in their respective countries, especially in regard to the system of parliamentary supervision of Government activities. Among those who addressed the meeting was Mr. Moshe Rosetti, the Knesset Clerk.

Haifa's Education Loan May Not Be Enforced

HAIFA. — The IL10 education loan demanded by the Municipal Education Department for every child admitted to school this year is purely voluntary; the Department may not withhold any educational facilities and services from children whose parents have not paid the loan.

This was unequivocally stated by the Ministry of Education in reply to a parent's complaint that Department officials had threatened him with sanctions unless he paid the loan, and had refused to accept from him the IL200 which is the authorized charge for services granted by the Municipal Education Department to elementary school pupils. The proceeds of the education loan are used to build new schools.

When the parent appealed against the demand for an additional IL10, a Municipal Appeals Committee ruled that he could not be sanctioned.

Ben-Haroush in Jail Until End of Trial

HAIFA. — The trial of David Ben-Haroush, one of the "Likud" colleagues was resumed in the Magistrate's Court on Sunday. The hearing opened with a clash over the remand-in-custody order against them expired on Sunday.

The Police Prosecutor, Inspector Y. Englaender, told the court that if released, the three would do everything to avoid punishment, even including an attempt to flee the country. He also charged that they would disturb the due process of law by influencing the witnesses. "We have evidence that even in prison they organized an attempt to influence witnesses."

Defence counsel A. Marinsky objected to the police demand as "baseless prophesies." He declared: "We shall appeal to the District Court tomorrow and to the Supreme Court the day after."

The Court then decided by a majority (Chief Magistrate Mrs. M. Starkman and Mr. Z. Yanovitz) to remand Ben-Haroush and Haim Maman in custody until the end of the trial and Yosef Shalom-Tov until the prosecution had called all its witnesses.

Mr. Z. Yanovitz, a minority opinion, said that all three should be held only until the end of the prosecution's case, and that the question be reconsidered then.

Inspector Karol Singer told the court that he had trailed three of the defendants on the night of the 1958 Haifa Mapai meeting on July 31, when the second, more serious riots broke out. He saw them with four others sitting at the Pisal Square Cemetery, from which they had set out on a tour of the Wadi, as far as the Hadar Cinema, where the meeting was to take place. "This led me to assume that they were planning to prevent Wadi residents from attending the meeting."

8 Vie For 5 Mapai Tel Aviv Places

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Eight local Mapai leaders will contest the five assured places on the Knesset list according to the Tel Aviv region when 300 members of the Regional Council vote here on Thursday.

The following candidates were decided upon by the regional appointments committee on Sunday: Mr. Hersh Berger, M.K.; Mr. Dvora Netzer, M.K.; Mr. Yona Kness, M.K.; Mr. Menahem Cohen (Sephardim); Mr. A. Ankori, the lawyer; Mr. Ya'acov Nitzani, M.K.; Mr. Moshe Bareli and Mr. Haim Fackach, both of the younger group.

Contrary to reports, Mr. Louis Pincus, Head of the Mapai Union of University-trained workers, has declined to stand in these regional elections and may appear on the central list. He has been mentioned as a possible Deputy Minister of Labour.

For the General Zionists, Mrs. Shoshana Persitz, M.K., will not appear on the party list. She has refused to accept tenth place and will be replaced by Mrs. Hanna Levin, Mayor of Rishon LeZion. The Party intends to propose the director of the Rishon Wine Cellars, Dr. A. Ostashinsky in her place as Mayor. The head of the young guard, Mr. A. Bedar, has been dropped from the safe places, and in the 13th place originally offered him will now appear the chairman of the Contractors Association, Mr. A. Goldstein.

Religious Women Demand Place

TEL AVIV. — The Working Women's Council of Haifa Hamizrahi on Sunday issued a strong demand that Haifa Hamizrahi give a safe place on its Knesset list to a woman.

The demand was voiced by the Council's National Board at a meeting in Tel Aviv. It was decided to empower the Council's National Board, representing over 20,000 organized members, to work for ensuring a safe place for a woman on the party's Knesset list.

Toulouse to 'Adopt' Tel Aviv in November

TEL AVIV. — The Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Moshe Kol, was received at a festive session of the Municipal Council here on Sunday by Mayor Louis Bazergue, of Toulouse, who presided over the Council together with Mayor Levanon, disclosed that the official adoption of Tel Aviv by Toulouse was scheduled to take place next November. A charter Caravelle jet plane, manufactured in Toulouse, is to take a Tel Aviv delegation to France for the event.

Foreign State Threatened Parents, Spy Suspect Says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 27-year-old airplane mechanic, who is being held on a charge of spying for a foreign power, claims that he spied only because he was subjected to brutal pressure by that country where his parents still live, Him reports.

The accused himself revealed the whole affair to a friend after he was "unable to take it any longer" and asked the friend to notify the Israel Security Services. He was arrested on July 28, three weeks after talking to his friend. The accused will not request a preliminary investigation and he is expected to be charged in the District Court shortly.

Him learns that the accused came to this country in 1948 at the age of 17, after having been a mechanic of Hashomer Hatzair in his country of birth. His father, a hospital director, and his mother remained behind. The son corresponded with them steadily.

His dream was to bring his parents here and his longing for them grew through the years. He was first in a kibbutz and in 1953 a police employee. In 1954, he resigned his job with the police and began working as an airplane mechanic. He was later transferred to a ground maintenance job at the airport.

Go to Legation

It was at this time that he went for the first time to the Tel Aviv legation of his country of birth to try to get permission for his parents to come. He informed them of his profession and place of work. The official with whom he spoke told him that if he refused to pass on security information, his parents were liable to suffer.

After this first visit, certain legation personnel began pursuing him. He visited the legation several times more and was eventually summoned to him in his rented room. In 1955, the mechanic received permission to visit his parents. But upon arrival in that country he was met by security officers who told him with brutal frankness that he was expected to pass on information of security value.

"You are in our hands now and if you really care about your parents you won't hesitate," he was told. The suspect was apparently broken and he promised that when he returned to Israel he would pass on the information requested. He returned several months later where agents of that country were waiting for him.

"You promised to give now give!" he was told.

Agents Impatient

Through the subsequent years, the young man met many times with the foreign agents, sometimes in the luxurious legation building and sometimes in his own room. Recently the agents began to show great impatience and pursued him relentlessly for information. When he continued to hesitate, he received a report from abroad that his parents had been dismissed from their jobs. The agents nevertheless continued applying pressure and he finally revealed the whole affair to his friend.

The accused's lawyer, Mr. Avraham Sharim, claims that his client gave no information involving State security against him are based on mere suspicion. "We will not plead guilty to any charge whatsoever and I can prove that, even if my client violated the law, he did so without intention of damaging the state security."

Of the 10 charges against the accused, seven involve violations of the Official Secrets Act and three, espionage.

Reunion of Polish Youth Aliya Wards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A meeting of young people, former wards in Jewish orphanages in Poland who immigrated to this country with the aid of the Youth Aliya, was held on Saturday in Neve Hadassah Youth Village.

The aim of the meeting was to examine to what extent these young people had been absorbed here and been adjusted socially and economically, according to Mr. Moshe Kol, head of Youth Aliya.

The youngsters discussed freely their experience in this country and the problems which some of them still faced. Many of them met each other for the first time since they had come to Israel.

Kaplan Hospital Adds 40 Pediatric Beds

REHOVOT. — A 40-bed pediatric ward was dedicated in the Kaplan Hospital here on Sunday. The ward was set up with the aid of the Baltimore Hadassah Campaign in memory of Charles Fish who devoted his life to Israel in the Baltimore community. Representing the family at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. David Gerber, sister and brother-in-law of the deceased, and friends from Baltimore.

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THE field is all set for the elections and the starting gun is expected to be fired today at Mapai's big meeting in ELECTION

TEI AVIV's Mann A.U. d i t e r -

CAMPAIGNS

l u m. Real

electioneering starts

when the party machines

are set in motion, but the

campaigns will probably

get under way only after the

candidate lists are

finally submitted next

week. All electioneering

stunts which have broken

into the headlines so far

came about more by

chance than by design.

It is generally considered

by many politicians that

the giant rallies at which

party leaders make stagger-

ing announcements must

sooner or later give way to

the individual approach to

the voter. At the same time,

party slogans and election

catchwords may also be-

come passe. Even the "Had

Enough" which may have

cost Mapai many votes four

years ago is no longer too

effective. There are, of

course, those who would

like to see Mapai's rule

somewhat curbed in a

coalition, but they would

not wish to see Mapai dis-

appear from government

altogether. And so, instead

of catchy slogans, the

parties must build up

vast machines geared for

house-to-house canvassing

— a task for which at

least 20,000 persons are

needed if results are to be

expected on a national

scale.

This may have been the

consideration which de-

cided the new splinter

groups against putting up

separate lists of their own.

At any rate, the large

"floating vote" — about

30 per cent of the total

of eligible voters are not

affiliated to any party —

has been recognized as the

principal target of the

various parties, and it is

thought that they can best

be reached by the individ-

ual rather than the mass

approach. Another un-

known factor that requires

special treatment is the

young voter — 18-22 age

group—who will be voting

for the first time this year,

and whose mood is yet to

be determined.

It is in these muddled

waters that Herut set out

New Anti-Chinese Move In Indonesia

By ARSLAN HUMBARACI

JAKARTA (OFNS) —

THE new Indonesian Cab-

inet will implement its

ban on "foreign" retailers

throughout rural Indonesia

from January next, it is

authoritatively informed. It

is estimated that there are 300,

000 such retailers with a total

capital of nearly 3,000 million

Rupiahs.

Action against foreigners-

or "aliens" as Jakarta news-

papers now call them — has

been in fact begun. In the

past few months, the military

authorities have ordered that

some 8,000 houses occupied

by aliens be turned over to

Indonesians. Measures have

been taken against aliens in

other provinces. In the is-

lands of Bali and Lombok

they have for some time

been compelled to display

their names in big letters on

the front of their homes, and

been forbidden to let off fire-

crackers in the traditional

celebration of the New Year.

But Westerners seem not

to be very anxious, and the

Americans even show some

sign of pleasure at this anti-

foreign campaign. For it is

mainly directed against the

Chinese and the country most

concerned is Communist Chi-

na.

Some aspects of the anti-

Chinese campaign were

manifest about a year ago, and

at that time the Americans

were anxious. For open aid

from American-protected For-

mosa was reaching the Indo-

nesian rebels and the Indo-

nesian authorities declared

that they were out to get

"subversive Kuomintang or

organizations," schools and

shops, etc. The Americans

looked upon this as a

pro-Communist drive and so

indicated that the Indonesian

Communists who acclaimed

the knocking down of every

"subversive Kuomintang" in-

stitution. But it was a scien-

tific Communist Chinese offi-

cial who seemed troubled and

commented: "All right. Let

them hit the Kuomintang,

but let it be decided first

where the Kuomintang be-

gins and ends."

Deep Hostility

And it now looks as if the

Indonesians hit the right

wing Chinese first in order

the better to hit the Chinese

Communists afterwards; that

what they are after is their

long-cherished wish to be rid

of the whole Chinese minority

numbering some 2,500,000.

Indonesian hostility to-

wards the Chinese has deep

roots and is not a passing

current political distinction.

It was the Dutch, during

of liberation the Chinese with

the exception of a handful of

Communists and left-wing-

ers, sympathized with their

economic and social patrons,

the Dutch.

Near the heart of the mat-

ter too, is that the Chinese,

whatever his political colour,

is industrious and won his

position with hard work,

whereas the Indonesian,

modern Communist excep-

ted, makes little effort to

rid himself of his tropical in-

dolence. The Indonesians

often say that anti-Chinese

guides their lives. A row be-

tween two newspapers, the

Socialist "Pedoman," and the

Chinese-run "Sin Po" ended

abruptly when "Pedoman"

reminded the editors of "Sin

Po" that after all "they have

slits of eyes." On this occa-

sion even "Harjan Rajkat," the

Communist organ which rarely

misses an opportunity to

"sell" the Western imper-

ialists, offered no rebuke.

"Let us remember," com-

mented a British observer,

"that the odds were here

before Marx."

The Indonesians are now

using against the Chinese the

same instrument which they

formerly used against them.

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Americans even show some

sign of pleasure at this anti-

foreign campaign. For it is

mainly directed against the

Chinese and the country most

concerned is Communist Chi-

na.

Some aspects of the anti-

Chinese campaign were

manifest about a year ago, and

at that time the Americans

were anxious. For open aid

from American-protected For-

mosa was reaching the Indo-

nesian rebels and the Indo-

nesian authorities declared

that they were out to get

"subversive Kuomintang or

organizations," schools and

shops, etc. The Americans

looked upon this as a

pro-Communist drive and so

indicated that the Indonesian

Communists who acclaimed

the knocking down of every

"subversive Kuomintang" in-

stitution. But it was a scien-

tific Communist Chinese offi-

cial who seemed troubled and

commented: "All right. Let

them hit the Kuomintang,

but let it be decided first

where the Kuomintang be-

gins and ends."

Deep Hostility

And it now looks as if the

Indonesians hit the right

wing Chinese first in order

the better to hit the Chinese

Communists afterwards; that

what they are after is their

long-cherished wish to be rid

— BE GOOD CHILDREN!



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Eye-witness Account of 'Rebel' Trial

On a hot August day

nine students charged with

"military rebellion" were

tried by a Spanish Military

Court. The following is an

eye-witness account of the

trial by RICHARD S. MOWLER

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THE prisoners arrived in

the building where the

trial began. It was to

last five hours.

The young defendants had

been arrested May 17 and

18 and had been in jail since

then, awaiting trial. Most of

them were from Valencia.

They had been involved in

the preparation and circula-

tion of leaflets calling for a

24-hour protest strike against

the Franco regime, which

actually never came off.

Five of the youths were

law students, one was study-

ing engineering, another was

enrolled in the medical school

at the University of Sala-

manca. The girl, Isabel

Muñoz, was a student at the

Valencia conservatory of mu-

sic. Her 20th birthday came

while she was in prison.

